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FOR THE ALUMNI OF SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. 26 - No. 13

Rensselaer, Indiana

MARCH, 1963

Board Proposes Positive Action



Smiling faces indicate a good time was had by all at the February Alumni directors meeting. Members present included, l. to r. (seated), Joe Albers, Cincinnati; Mike Stohr, St. Louis; Tom DeMint, Chicago; Jim Stang, Dayton; John McCann, Indianapolis; Second row, l. to r. (standing), Joe McNamara, Indianapolis; Don Klingenberg, Fort Wayne; Lou Abbot, Monticello; Jim Brennan, Detroit; Back row, l. to r. (standing), Tom Fischer, Dayton; George Byerwalter, Chicago; Joe McGrath, Chicago; Gene Schreimeck, St. Louis; Bob Wiley, Rensselaer; and Vern Olmstead, Detroit.

The East Reading Room of the Saint Joseph's College Library was the scene of February's very important alumni Board of Directors' and President's meeting.

Alumni National President, Joe Albers presided at the three and a half hour conclave.

Reports were given by representatives of nine of our thirteen alumni chapters. Most chapters desired closer ties with the college. It was pointed out that much of the impetus for an active alumni chapter must come from the combined interest of the college in a particular area and the alumni interest in themselves as a group, realizing their ties with their alma mater.

One of the consequences of the meeting was the recommendation that athletic committees be formed in all areas of heavy alumni concentration. These committees would work directly with the coaches at the college. Their job would be the screening of potential college athletics in relation to the needs of the coaches and the standards of the college. These committees are now being formed in various areas.

The recruitment of academically talented students was urged by the representatives of the various

chapters. It was agreed by the majority that in this age of space technology and cultural enlightenment, a school is first and foremost judged by the caliber of the students it produces.

It was also recommended and approved by the board that a workshop be held on campus to discuss new ideas in alumni work.

As the objectives of the alumni representatives are carried out in various areas, information will be sent out either through Contact or with individual mailing pieces. People are the one thing needed to form an alumni association. Interested, ambitious people are the kind that make an alumni association more than just a name on a paper. They make it a functioning organization that helps each individual member, and the college that educated them.

The chapter representatives agreed that the aims welding an alumni chapter together were not so much social affairs but aims that had the interests of the college foremost. The thing that brings alumni together in a common bond is the answer to the question, "How can we help the college, what can we do to help its growth? Give us a job, something definite and constructive, guide us, keep us informed and we'll do a job."

Following the afternoon meeting, the alumni enjoyed a tour of the new buildings. Prior to dinner, a cocktail party for over sixty alumni representatives, faculty and staff members was held in Merlini Lounge. Dinner was served to 56 people in the cafeteria, after which discussions which started at the cocktail party were resumed again in Merlini Lounge. A number of alumni, particularly those from distant areas, stayed over Saturday night and departed Sunday amid sunshine and pleasant weather.

Klingenberg Recognized

Don L. Klingenberg, '54, Fort Wayne territorial sales manager for the Dixie Cup Division of American Can Co., has been named to top salesman for the division's East Central Region for 1962. Klingenberg was honored recently at a dinner in Lexington, Ky., where Dixie operates a plant. He has been with the company since 1955.

Mr. Eugene Specker Donates Building For Calumet Center's Campus Library

The generous grant of a 75 x 142 foot building at 4735 Indianapolis Boulevard, East Chicago, Ind., will enable Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center to expand its facilities, the Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., director, said last month in announcing acquisition of the building.

Father Martin said the 11,000 square foot building, housing the Butternut Thrift Store of Interstate Bakeries, will be developed as the Mary Specker Library in memory of the wife of the donor, Mr. Eugene E. Specker, former East Chicago automobile dealer who now resides in Whiting.

Mr. Specker also deeded two 25-foot vacant lots north of the building to the college which is located 100 feet farther north at 4721 Indianapolis Boulevard.

"We at Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center are most appreciative for this generous gift from Mr. Specker and we anxiously await an opportunity to fully develop the building into much needed and greatly desired library facilities. Mr. Specker has certainly given the college inspirational opportunities to meet the college challenge which lies just ahead," Father Martin said.

Announcement of the gift was made immediately after the Society of the Precious Blood had ratified the agreement entered into by Mr. Specker and the Calumet Center.

Father Martin said Interstate Bakeries will continue to occupy the one-story brick structure until it can find suitable accommodations elsewhere. The bakery has occupied the building since 1958.

"As soon as possible we will have our architects inspect the building and prepare plans for re-

modeling the building which will be used chiefly for a library and laboratories. Some faculty offices may also be included," the Rev. Martin said.

Father Martin said the college has been interested for sometime in acquiring additional facilities for the rapidly expanding college. Enrollment peaked at 897 students during the first semester of the current college year.

"Acquisition of this building means that Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center will continue as a community college and thoughts of relocating on another site are tabled," Father Martin explained.

The Calumet Center acquired its present building in 1960 when the college expanded to a 4-year, degree-granting curriculum.

Commenting on his gift to Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center, Mr. Specker said:

"I feel it is very necessary that every child today have the opportunity for a college education and if in this way I can do a small part to make it possible for a greater number of youngsters to acquire such an education at a rate affordable to most then it would seem to be my responsibility to do so.

"The fact that Saint Joseph's makes a college education possible at one-fourth the cost of a campus college and that this building can be adapted to use as a library in memory of my wife is significant in the future college offerings to youngsters here in East Chicago and the Calumet Region."

The Specker building has been a part of the East Chicago community much longer than the St. Joe Center. Erected in 1907, it originally was used as a roller skating rink. The building was adapted to a sports arena and was a scene of



Father Gross, president of Saint Joseph's College; Father Martin, dean and director of the Calumet Center; Father Lefko, foundation director; and Mr. Eugene Specker inspect a scale model of the building given to the College's Calumet Center by Mr. Specker.

many prize fights in its early years. A funeral parlor and livery stable were other businesses which it housed.

Changes came to the Specker building when the horseless carriage became popular and in the early 1920s it was to begin a 30-year period as an automobile agency.

Mr. Specker leased the building in 1935 for his Studebaker automobile agency and in 1952 he acquired title to the structure. Specker closed his automobile agency in 1954 and for a time leased the building to another auto agency. Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of East Chicago occupied the building briefly during construction of its new facilities on Chicago Avenue and an Edsel dealer leased the building for a short time prior to Interstate Bakery moving in on February 1, 1958.

Grad Addresses Grads; Receives Alumni Award

Publisher G. R. Schreiber, a 1943 graduate of Saint Joseph's delivered the commencement address to 21 graduates at the college's mid-year graduation exercises on January 27.

Schreiber was also presented with the St. Joseph's Alumni Merit Award. The award, an engraved walnut plaque, has had three previous recipients, Vincent Giese '45, Edward Fischer '34, and the Very Reverend Monsignor James Conroy '32.

In his speech to the graduates Schreiber expressed his pleasure in returning to St. Joseph's after having been away so long, and his sur-

prise at the changes in the campus since he had last seen it.

He added, "Surely St. Joseph's has changed since I was here last. But it is not the buildings, not the numbers of students or faculty, not the presence or the absence of remembered faces which make a place the same or different. It is rather the total atmosphere, the spirit, almost — if you will — the smell of the place. These are the things that count. It seems to me that whatever changes were made here in the last twenty years are changes which built upon, enlarged, ripened the things I remember.

(Continued Page 2)

Editorial

Few Have Taken The Chance to See

On Saturday, February the 16th, a meeting of the Saint Joseph's College alumni board of directors, chapter presidents and chapter representatives took place amid unusual sunny skies and pleasant weather.

The delegates in attendance represented nine of our thirteen alumni chapters. They came from as far as St. Louis and Detroit and as near as Rensselaer.

It takes a good deal of interest, a weekend away from a warm hearth, and just a bit of the grocery money to attend one of these meetings.

A number of things were accomplished. Plans for the coming year were made. Old friendships were renewed and the spark of new friendships kindled.

But above all this was the fact that some of our visiting alumni hadn't seen the campus in quite

some time. New buildings and new faces greeted them. What they saw and will remember is that Saint Joseph's College is growing along with the community, the state and the nation.

Saint Joseph's College is blossoming into an esteemed and well recognized school. Growing pains we have, but aren't these pains an integral part of growth?

As our alumni left the campus last weekend after putting their minds and hearts together in order to help their alma mater during her development, many commented, "Gee, it was good to be back, I won't wait as long next time."

Why don't you take their suggestion? Come visit the campus, see what is going on, who is being educated, why we ask your help. Come visit Saint Joseph's and we know you also will say, "Gee, it was good to be back, I won't wait as long next time."

Contact!

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JERRY GLADU and ED MENKHAUS CO-EDITORS

PAUL ANDORFER and Y. J. THOELE, ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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Coach Must Be Coach First; Then Recruiter

What does a coach do during the off season? The answer depends to a large extent on the size of the school and the size of the coaching job. At the big Universities, the football coach may spend his "off" season golfing, traveling the banquet circuit, plotting strategy for next year and recruiting.

At smaller schools, like St. Joe, he coaches another sport, such as wrestling or golf, assists another head coach in his sport, plots strategy for next season, travels and recruits. Regardless of the size of the school or the size of the job — recruiting is a part of any coach's activity, and a major part at that.

The Alumni of nearly any University or College are always anxious to help a coach — "help" him "out-strategize" the opponent, "help" him win ball games on Monday morning, "help" him build a line to cope with 220 pound opposing linemen by sending him "out-standing" 135 pound linebackers, "help" bolster rebounding by sending him 5'11" forwards, and then "help" him into a new profession if he can't win with "all that material."

No matter the form this help takes, Alums are willing to help, in positive ways as well as those enumerated above, and here at St. Joe the coaches want help (the right kind) in recruiting, which is a tough job when a coach works with one sport during a year and even tougher when he must coach or assist in several sports, as our coaches — Ed Dwyer, Jim Holstein and Don Merki — must do.

The College has recognized the problem and so have the Alumni. To help solve it, a committee — consisting of the three coaches, Athletic Director Richard Scharf

and Alumni Affairs Director Jerry Gladu — has been formed on campus to work with Central Athletic committees being formed by our larger chapters in St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dayton, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Evansville.

Now here's where the individual alumnus comes in. Keep your eyes open for talent in your area and if you spot a good ballplayer, notify your chapter's athletic committee about the boy. If you don't belong to one of the chapters, write to any one of the members of the on-campus committee. Then, wait. It's a policy of our current Athletic Department — which, incidentally, is just two years old — to answer all correspondence, so you'll hear from them. It is important that contact be made and maintained with the committee so that Conference and NCAA rules are not violated.

What is talent? As coaches Holstein and Dwyer put it: "We're always interested in a boy who is 6'5" or taller for basketball and one who weighs more than 200 pounds and can 'move' for football. The 'real good big men' and the 'real good quarterbacks' are sought by every University and College in the country, and St. Joe is no exception.

Beyond those two specifications, our "needs" are determined by what talent we have available for the near future and what positions have to be filled after graduation each year. However, it's good to remember that a small athlete has about a one in five chance of playing in the Indiana Collegiate Conference."

Another important fact to remember is that athletic ability alone is not enough at St. Joe. The

Grad Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

This is how it should be in a place of learning, especially, even as it ought to be in our personal and professional lives."

He stressed the importance of sound education, oriented toward the "pursuit of knowledge" rather than toward "the study of things which are only useful in the material sense."

Schreiber also noted that the business world is more and more coming to seek out graduates with liberal educations. He said, "There are more and more articles in the magazines business people read about the necessity for what the writers call 'generalists'. That's just a fancy word for people with a broad, classic, liberal education."

He also noted that a college graduate should continue to pursue knowledge throughout the course of his life and said that while acquiring a specialty is important, it should never be done to the exclusion of sound general knowledge.

"The people you think of as being truly educated," he said, "have one thing in common no matter what their specialties. That is, an acute case of curiosity about the whole body of knowledge whether in the sciences, the humanities or the arts."

This curiosity, he added is essential. He closed his speech with the wish that the graduates would always continue in searching to discover new things.

The graduates who heard Schreiber speak were: David Beam, Louisville, Kentucky; Thomas Buscarini, Chicago; Robert Dombrowski, Chicago; Charles Donnelly, Chicago; Julian Duffy, Dunkirk, Indiana; Thomas Fletchall, Poseyville, Indiana; John Gordin, Chicago; William Gruszewski, Chicago; William Hart, Chicago; Richard Hollatz, Chicago.

Also, Frederic Martino, Chicago; Gwen Meyers, Rensselaer; James Moyer, Lima; Stephen Murphy, Birmingham, Michigan; Joseph Murray, Troy, New York; Elmer Paris, Winamac, Indiana; Victor Pariso, Chicago; Michael Salmon, Michigan City, Indiana; Robert Scott, Chicago; James Toepp, South Bend, Indiana; William Tucker, Roosevelt, New York.

Pumas Wont Be Outdone By Any Hoosier Classic

The glory of Le Mans, the excitement of the Grand Prix, the thrills of Monza are evidently on their way to the St. Joseph's campus.

While the roar of Ferraris and Maseratis won't exactly be reverberating from Pumasville's fair walls, the student council, in announcing plans for its April 27 "Little 500 Weekend," seems to be well on its way to providing a reasonable facsimile of the exhilaration furnished by such exotic and expensive European machinery.

The rules call for an endurance race of 500 minutes, or eight hours and twenty minutes. It will begin at eight in the morning and finish at four-twenty that afternoon.

The "catch" is that all cars in race are to be, "people-powered." That is, each car will have two alternating drivers and ten pushers. The pushers, who are to alternate in pairs, will provide "locomotion." The rules also permit a limited number of pit crew members, and pit areas, just as in big-time races, will be assigned.

boys our coaches are looking for must be able to maintain a "C" average scholastically throughout the four years of college. And, of course, the College seeks athletes who want to come to St. Joe to get an education — not just to play ball.

Alumni Quickies

1906

Paul L. Heermann is now a retired real estate salesman living at 718 Oakwood Drive, Hamilton, Ohio.

1913

Albin L. Hemmert (Mike) operates a jewelry shop in Muncie, Indiana, and his present address is 304 Alameda Ave., Muncie.

1914

Wilfred T. Lynch of 166 South Gould Rd., Columbus, Ohio, is under the employ of Paul J. Filing and Co., working as a salesman in commercial real estate.

1915

George E. Annen, a graduate of the academy, has been with the Western Union Telegraph Co. as a warehouse manager for the last 44 years. His present address is 10018 South Oakley Ave., Chicago.

1920

The Rt. Rev. A. P. Boeff is with St. Clement's Church in Navarre, Ohio, and his residence is 216 E. Wooster St.

1923

Francis R. Bienemann, now in semi-retirement, has been executive president of the Security Mfg. & Contracting Co., Burlington, Wisconsin, and treasurer of the Burlington Savings and Loan Association for several years. His present address is 397 Perkins Blvd., Burlington.

1934

Joe and Molly Gigandet are parents of a new son, Andre Carleton born January 29. (The 29th is a good day. Pat Evard '56', Chuck Deany '55' and your editor '55' all celebrate their birthdays on that date.)

1938

Andrew G. Bourdow, with the Bourdow Insurance and Real Estate of Saginaw, Michigan, presently lives at 140 Heyn Ave. in that same city.

1939

Arthur P. Daniel is a medical doctor affiliated with St. Rita's Hospital in Lima, Ohio. His home address is 680 N. Taft Ave., Ottawa, Ohio.

1941

Edward G. Ancel serves as cost analyst for the American Steel and Wire Co. of Joliet, Illinois. He lives with his family at 1115 Frederick St., Joliet.

1946

John C. Condo, 10165 Hazel Court, Orland Park, Illinois, visited campus recently and informed us that he is presently a sales representative for the Hancock Telecontrol Corporation in Chicago.

Edward M. Dahm owns and operates Mike's Minute Man Car Wash in Fort Wayne, Indiana and his present address is 3409 River Forest in Fort Wayne.

Carl (Bud) Dietrich is an entertainer specializing in comedy and magic and resides at 706 North 69th St., East St. Louis, Illinois. Joseph J. Keane of 3620 W. 80th St., Chicago, Ill., is teacher and P.E. coach at Thorton High School in Harvey.

1949

J. Kenneth DeWitt is accountant for R. W. Portis, Independent Oil Producer, of Evansville, Indiana. He lives with his family at 1066 Madison Ave. there.

Francis X. Coman teaches fourth grade in Gary, Indiana and lives at 4811 Olcott Ave. in East Chicago.

1950

Louis A. Abbott of 322½ North Illinois St., Monticello, Indiana, is a dentist there.

1951

Edward J. Bigane is owner of the Bigane Coal, Oil and Paving Co., of Chicago. He and his family live at 10339 S. Kildare Ave. in Oak Lawn, Illinois.

1957

Joe Gerba is now a Marketing Analyst for the Brunswick Corp.

WANTED

More news items -- More letters

More pictures

From

YOU

THE ALUMNI OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Send to: Editor — Contact
St. Joseph's College
Rensselaer, Indiana

We Hear

From

Dear Jerry:

After reading the latest issue of Contact I wanted to give you my new address and job.

My wife and little boy and I reside at 5531 B Freeman Ct., Kansas City, Kansas. I am on a two year management training program with Culligan Inc. water conditioning industry.

We sure enjoy hearing from all my friends through Contact.

Sincerely
Tim Faylor
Class of '59.

Dear Mr. Gladu:

We would like to announce the birth of our third child, Steven

Kent, born February 2. He has a brother, Michael, who was born in Rensselaer, and a sister, Joan.

On February 24, Father Charles Banet, my former "boss" in the library, will arrive here to baptize Steven, carrying on a tradition started with Michael's baptism.

We have lived in Mundelein since October. Mike is territory manager of Lake County for Burroughs Corporation.

We enjoy reading Contact and compliment you on your fine work.

Sincerely
(Mrs. Michael) Judy Bartels
Class of '61.

Two Priest-Alumni Named To Rank of Monsignor

The Rev. Edward F. Litot, '40, editor of the Gary edition of Our Sunday Visitor, (Diocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) and Director of the Gary Alerding Settlement House, has been elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title Right Reverend Monsignor.

Monsignor Litot was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on June 18, 1922. He received his early education at St. Patrick Parish school and Central Catholic High School in Fort Wayne. His studies in preparation for the Holy Priesthood were made at St. Joseph's College and at St. Meinrad Major Seminary. He was ordained by the late Archbishop

Noll in the Fort Wayne Cathedral on May 31, 1947.

His first clerical appointment was as assistant at St. Vincent Parish in Elkhart. On April 20, 1951 he was transferred as an assistant to St. Joseph Church in Dyer. On June 10, 1953 he was named Director of the Gary Alerding Settlement House. On February 25, 1957 when the Diocese of Gary was erected Monsignor Litot was appointed editor of the Gary Edition of Our Sunday Visitor and at the same time began the operation of the Diocesan Information Bureau, which has as its purpose the providing of news service to the secular press. In June of 1957 he was

appointed Diocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The Very Reverend Lawrence Grothouse, '27, was born in Reynolds, Indiana, on February 25, 1906. After attending the elementary school in Reynolds he majored in the classics at St. Joseph's College and then studied philosophy at St. Gregory Seminary. His theological studies were made at Mt. St. Mary Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio. His ordination took place in Fort Wayne at the Cathedral on May 22, 1937, Archbishop Noll being the ordaining prelate.

As his first clerical appointment, Monsignor Grothouse was assigned to be assistant at St. Joseph Church in Mishawaka, Indiana. He was transferred as assistant to St. Mark Parish in Gary on July 8, 1939. On February 28, 1945 he was given charge of St. Anthony Chapel in Gary.

In the years that followed, Monsignor Grothouse did not limit himself to parochial work. He developed the Gary Deanery CYO into an organization that has influenced thousands of children and become a part of the program of almost every parish in Gary. Offices and the program center were located in the Knights of Columbus Building. Another center was eventually opened in Glen Park in the south part of Gary.

Simultaneously with this work, Monsignor Grothouse also acquired and slowly developed the Diocesan Camp which is named Camp Lawrence in honor of his patron saint. When the new Gary Diocese was erected Bishop Grutka named him Diocesan Director of Catholic Youth.

Lake County Club Sets \$1,000 Goal



Father Donald Ballman graciously accepts the initial portion of a pledge made by the Lake County Club for the college building fund. Pictured left to right are Joseph Shimala; Father Joseph Lazur, co-moderator of the club; Father Donald Ballman, Executive Assistant to the President; Frank Sikich; Robert Harmon; and Raph Piccirilli. Not present for the picture were club officer Dennis Matuska and club co-moderator Father Joseph Smolar.

In the above picture a check for \$150.00 dollars, the first on an unrestricted pledge of \$1000.00, is being presented by Frank Sikich, President of the Saint Joseph's College Lake County Club, to Father Donald Ballman, C.P.P.S., Administrative Vice President of the college.

The Lake County Club is composed of 30 members from Indiana's second most populated county.

The gift is slated for use in the building program. It was felt by the club members that there was a great need in this area at present. The club wants their gift to be a tangible sign of the appreciation and loyalty they feel toward the school.

Father Lazur was very pleased

Richard Conlin Is Assigned As U.S. Army Engineer

A graduate of St. Joseph's College has been assigned an engineer for the XIV United States Army Corps in Minneapolis.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard G. Conlin, who also did some graduate work at the University of Chicago, came to Minneapolis from Heilbronn, Germany.

The 46-year-old veteran of 20 years in the Army is a native of Toledo, Ohio. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Conlin, still live in Toledo, at 2041 Parkwood Avenue.

The colonel and his wife, Ursula, have five children — Sherry, Mary, Sue, Bud and Pat. They now live at 1720 Portland Avenue in St. Paul, Minnesota.

with his boys and said that he felt the Lake County Club was one of the finer clubs on campus amply fulfilling the purpose of a campus club, including successful social functions, pleasant relations within the club, fine goals and the development of friendships that will last long after graduation.

It was the first time in the history of the school that a student club has made such a gift.

Father Ballman, representing the President, said of the contribution, "The college was deeply impressed that the Lake County Club, primarily a student social organization, should be thinking about the future of Saint Joseph's College when most such clubs think of more immediate things."

School Named Test Center

St. Joseph's has been recently designated as a Supplementary Testing center by the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, and, when duly authorized, Peace Corps examination will be given on campus.

The first Peace Corps examination at St. Joseph's was held on Saturday, February 23. Father Raymond Cera, Peace Corps liaison officer for Saint Joseph's administered the exam.

Father Cera has served as a Corps liaison officer for a year and a half. In this capacity he distributes Peace Corps information and counsels students interested in entering the Peace Corps service.

He said that, to the best of his knowledge, there are at least five St. Joseph's alumni presently in the Peace Corps or being trained for it.

Cincinnati Group Holds Dinner Meeting, Hosts Dayton Grads



Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Maurice Weber, Mrs. Bob Ryan, Mrs. Gene McCann, Mrs. Joe Albers, Mrs. Gene Hoffmann, Miss Sue Winblad, Mrs. Jerry Yocis and Mrs. Tom Scollard.

Standing, first row (left to right) are Joe Albers, Tom Scollard, Maurice Weber, Bob Ryan, Father Eilerman, Jerry Gladu, Bill Downard, Phil Zera, Bob Gaynor, and Jerry Yocis.

Standing, back row (left to right) are Gene Hoffman, Father Druhman and Dave Kramer.

The above picture indicates much better than words the fine time enjoyed by all at the February 9 dinner meeting of the Cincinnati alumni. Several of the Dayton alumni were in attendance at the meeting.

Fischer '34 Gives Seminar

Edward A. Fischer, winner of the Alumni Merit Award in 1961 and associate professor of communication arts at the University of Notre Dame, left for Austria February 6 to deliver a series of eleven lectures at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies. He will speak on the general subject of motion pictures during the four-week seminar (Feb. 8 - Mar. 9) whose theme is "Mass Communications in the United States." Fischer graduated from St. Joseph's in the class of 1934.

Thirty communications specialists, averaging thirty years of age and representing fifteen countries, have been selected to participate in the seminar. The aim of the seminar, inaugurated by Harvard University fifteen years ago, is to help outstanding Europeans learn about America from Americans. Faculty members and students will live and work together at Leopoldskron, a castle on a hill outside Salzburg.

Professor Fischer teaches Notre Dame courses in film criticism, communications media, writing and design. He is the author of *The Screen Arts*, a book of standards for motion picture criticism. His documentary, "Life Without Germs," was recently selected for inclusion in the Eastman Archives

A report on the Dayton chapter was given by Dave Kramer. The report dealt with the success of the Dayton group as a chapter and with the ingredients which go into making a lively functioning alumni chapter.

Also giving short talks were Joe Albers, national president of the St. Joseph's alumni association, Gene Hoffman, Cincinnati chapter president, Bill Downard, St. Joseph's senior class president, Phil Zera, most valuable player on the 1962 Puma football squad, Father William Eilerman, Father Alvin Druhman and alumni director Jerry Gladu.

MOVING?

Moved . . . or planning to do so soon? Each year, the alumni office processes several hundred changes of address. In most cases, the first time we hear about your move is when alumni mailings "bounce" back to us. We would appreciate it if, when moving, you would write to the alumni office. Send us your new address, and at the same time give some information about yourself (new additions to the family, new job, promotion, etc.), so it can be included in the "Alumni Quickies" section of CONTACT.

as an outstanding educational film. He has served as a juror at the Golden Reel, American and Venice Film Festivals. Fischer is associate editor of the *Journal of the University Film Producers Association* and a columnist for *THE AVE MARIA*, a weekly magazine published by the Holy Cross Fathers at Notre Dame, Indiana.

Msgr. Westendorf Dies Following New Appointment

The Very Reverend Monsignor Frederick J. Westendorf, '27, died February 8 in Gary, just a few days after being named a Right Reverend Monsignor by Pope John.

Monsignor Westendorf had had a career of many and varied assignments. He had served as assistant at St. Mary's parish in Michigan City and also at Holy Angels parish in Gary. He was spiritual director at Bishop Noll high school in Hammond and also at Central Catholic high school in Ft. Wayne.

He was for a time director of the Gary Alerding Settlement House and later gave religion and bible studies in the Gary public schools. He also served as diocesan CYO director, Indiana State Penitentiary chaplain, St. Vincent's orphanage chaplain, a National guard chaplain, a United States army chaplain and an Army reserve chaplain with the rank of colonel.

He held pastorates in Roanoke, Hessen Castle, Fort Wayne, and Gary. He was on the Gary diocesan board of clergy examiners and was diocesan moderator for the National Council of Catholic Men. He was also a member of the Andean high school committee.

Bishop Grutka delivered the sermon at the Pontifical Requiem Mass for Monsignor Westendorf. Bishop Grutka's love and respect for Monsignor Westendorf are reflected in these words, "Archbishop, Bishops, Prelates, Clergy, Religious, laity, all solemnly gathered in prayerful homage to a good man, a brave soldier, and a great priest.

"He lies before us now, a veritable man of God, completely dedicated to his chosen vocation."

Fr. Gross Discusses Establishment Of Fellow's Program At Banquet

Editor's note: The following is the text of the speech that Father Raphael Gross, president of St. Joseph's College, gave at the Fellows Banquet in Indianapolis on November 26. This was the second such banquet given to honor the Fellows of St. Joseph's College.

My dear Fellows and Fellowesses, or more endearingly, My dear "guys and dolls":

Before I begin my remarks, I must call attention to the fact that several Fellows of the College sent telegrams saying that they were sorry they could not be with us tonight. Among them were General and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Halleck, and Mr. Jim Farley, and the Chairman of our Board of Control, the Very Reverend John E. Byrne, together with telegrams from about six or eight different Bishops who are having their "fellowship" in Rome at the present time.

I think, in all seriousness, that tonight, like the night we had in Chicago, is a highlight in the history of Saint Joseph's College, because it gives us a chance to recognize and to honor some of the first Fellows of the College. It does this at a time when the College itself, as an institution, is preparing to celebrate its Diamond Jubilee. Tonight is a highlight, too, because it initiates annual Fellows convocation-dinners, each of which threatens to be among the fairest nights of the year. Within the short space of about six or seven months the number of Fellows of the College has risen, beyond our first expectations, from a handful to over 180.

But tonight (I think) may well be a landmark in the history of private higher education in Indiana, for the simple reason that it reveals another way to strengthen and maintain the private colleges of the state. It does that at a time when some pessimistic people are predicting that within 20 or 30 years there will not be more than a few 100 private colleges remaining in this country. If this is true, then what we do here tonight is greatly significant for you, for Saint Joseph's College, and for all of private higher education in Hoosierland.

You know, for many years we of the College searched for a way to honor those who had honored us by their interest, by their loyalty, and by their support. About two years ago one of the trustees came up with the idea of the "Fellows Program." We thought it over, and when I was in Oxford and Cambridge several summers ago, I investigated this term "Fellow of the College", since it originated in Oxford and Cambridge. And I went to the very large Oxford Dictionary of English Language, the one that is in 13 immense volumes, each volume almost as large as Webster's Dictionary. There I found that the term "Fellow" needed several long columns in order to be explained. A multitude of meanings was given for this term "Fellow". There was the "jolly good fellow", the kind one meets coming through the rye. The term "fellow" is used in the sense of contempt, and so a "fellow" is a villain, or a down-right knave. Or a "fellow" might be someone who is well met, a boon companion, a good neighbor, simply our "fellow-man". Or a "fellow" was that which makes a pair with another — thus a consort, or a husband and wife are good "fellows".

I read a little farther, and this is what interested me: It said that the first, the very first and primary meaning of the term "fellow" is, "One who lays down money . . . One who lays down money in a joint undertaking with others." Hence, a partner, a peer, an asso-

ciate. And reading farther down the next column, I found that the term "fellow" originally in Medieval times at Oxford and Cambridge, and even today in British Universities, meant an incorporated member of a college or of a collegiate foundation. Hence, the Fellows of Chelsea College are the members of the governing and administrative body of the college. In fact, one authority from those times, Mr. Hunton, says, "In colleges 'fellows' have an effectual and more than a moral, limiting power." Farther down is a quotation from one of the earlier poets, who evidently must have been expelled from Oxford or Cambridge, because in his book Table Talk, he says, "Nothing, nothing is so impervious as a 'fellow' of a college sitting upon his own dung hill."

So a "fellow" in Medieval Oxford was a member of the governing board, but he was in a sense more, he was, especially as a member of that board, a good counselor and a patron and a benefactor. He was a supporter of the college programs by gifts of land, of buildings, of money.

I think that something like this is what we mean by a "Fellow of Saint Joseph's College", a Fellow such as you. It is you who see beyond the limits and horizons of your daily routine or of your particular profession to identification with Saint Joseph's College and with its prestige and mission. Fellows like you, who make available to the College the fruit of your rich experiences; Fellows like you, who represent the College in your own areas, in your professions and who seek to interest others in the College and in the whole cause of higher education. Fellows like you, who are concerned about the College, with its development and its acceptance in the public mind; Fellows like you, who help to underwrite its program by your talents, by your gifts, by your work. Fellows like you, who share in the College's total intellectual and moral impact upon society.

I believe that a Fellow of Saint Joseph's College is a person who looks beyond his own little world, who looks beyond even the program of Saint Joseph's College, to a vital concern with the whole critical problem of higher education in America today. He is one who realizes that among all the crucial things facing America, few are as great as this problem of the future of higher education in our homeland. Every good Fellow realizes that within the span of one short decade, within 10 years, we must provide as many facilities, as many qualified college faculty members, as it took us 250 years to do previously.

This is an immense challenge. And I am sure that you, as Fellows of Saint Joseph's College, are anxious, in fact delighted, to be a part of this challenge. One of my very favorite quotations is this one spoken by one of the greatest men

of our age, by Pope Pius XII, when he said, "I thank God every day for letting me live in these dramatic and tragic days, for letting me witness and participate in this gigantic struggle between the forces of good and evil. This indeed," he said, "is no time for mediocrity, no time to sit back." And so the Fellows of Saint Joseph's College are dedicated people. They are part of this great crusade. They will not relinquish their right and responsibility so that perhaps the government must be forced to fulfill that responsibility.

And now properly to thank and honor these devoted men and women of the College, we are happy and we are proud to confer upon them this special certificate of Fellowship. It reads: "Saint Joseph's College. Know ye all Men by these Presents, that John Jones has been elected a Fellow of Saint Joseph's College in grateful recognition of continuing support of the values and ideals that the College holds sacred. This Fellowship is awarded to a dedicated colleague in the crusade to bring Christian higher education of quality to more and more young Americans. In sincere appreciation Saint Joseph's College bestows this Certificate, with all privileges, honors, and obligations thereunto appertaining. Given under our hand and seal at Rensselaer, Indiana the 26th day of November in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty Two."

One privilege of a Fellow is the right to wear this special little rosette, done in the school colors. It can be removed very easily by the little clasp in the rear, it hooks to any piece of cloth. They were especially made in France. Besides that each Fellow at the convocations of the College, the commencement celebrations, the academic processions are privileged to wear the cap and gown, together with a special Fellows tassel on the cap, in the case of those who are not themselves graduates of the College.

And so we are happy to so honor these Fellows of the College with what we think is the highest non-academic honor we can bestow.

Students Hear Jazz-Man Getz

St. Joseph's senior class president Bill Downard has announced that jazz saxophonist Stan Getz has been contracted for the March 5 jazz show, which will be held in the auditorium.

Currently being acclaimed for his brilliantly creative performance on the album, "Focus," and for touching off the Bossa Nova movement in America, Getz, in his 20 year career, has played a conspicuous role in every major new development in contemporary jazz.

Getz concert is free to all students and is financed through student council funds.

After The Meeting . . .



Over sixty alumni representatives, faculty and college staff members were present for the reception and the dinner in the college cafeteria following the February meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors.

B-Ball Squad Ends Season With 11-12 Overall Record

The Pumas have played five games since the last issue of Contact, winning one and losing four.

Dennis Olson and Chuck Kriston combined for 65 of sharp-shooting Valparaiso's 104 points February 9 at Valparaiso as the Crusaders avenged a 97-77 loss January 15 at St. Joseph's and gained their first Indiana Collegiate Conference win of the season, 104-85, over the Pumas.

Although the Crusaders jumped to an early 7-0 lead, St. Joe got their fast break working with six minutes gone in the half and took their biggest lead of the game, 27-24, with just over eleven minutes gone in the half. But Valparaiso moved out front by 46-39 at the half and were never headed after that.

With less than five minutes gone in the second half, Olson and Kriston keyed the Valparaiso surge which broke the game open. Accompanying the sharp-shooting Crusader attack which registered a blistering .621 second-half field goal percentage was a highly effective three-out and two-under defense which allowed Valpo to press Puma ball handlers with two defenders at all times.

Butler defending Indiana Collegiate Conference champions coupled an offense led by Tom Bowman and Jeff Blue with a tight defense February 13 at their Indianapolis Fieldhouse to cop their second win of the year over St. Joseph's, 78-56.

So effective was the Butler defense that St. Joe was limited to 18 of 62 field goals for a meager .290 average. The Pumas added 20 of 24 free throw tries for an .833 performance.

Butler built leads of 16-6 and 22-7 in the first half on the strength of shooting by Gerry Williams and Bowman, but St. Joe fought back during the last two minutes of the half to close the count to 31-23 at halftime.

Although St. Joe pulled within six points of Butler several times during the second half, Bowman, Blue and Larry Shook triggered a Bulldog surge with 12 minutes to play that put Butler out of reach.

St. Joe's George Post led all scorers with 26 points. No other Pumas scored in double figures, including Rus Marcinek, the ICC's leading scorer, who went into the game with 188 points in eight conference battles and a 23.5 average. Butler held him to seven points.

Evansville's hot-shooting Aces hiked their league-leading ICC record to 10-0 February 6 as Marv Pruett and Buster Briley combined over St. Joseph's before 9849 fans at Roberts Fieldhouse.

It took a second surge by the Aces to top the Pumas and keep their hold on first place in the ICC.

Throughout the first half the Pumas combined their fast-break game with a tight defense to hold the taller Aces in check. St. Joe trailed by just 35-34 at halftime.

But despite George Post's consistent scoring, Briley and Pruett sparked an Evansville surge with 12 minutes to play which put the Aces permanently out in front.

Although Pruett and Briley scored 24 and 23 points respectively to lead Evansville scorers, Post led all scorers with 31 points. Russ Marcinek added 16 points for the Pumas.

High scoring guards Russ Marcinek and George Post ignited St. Joseph's high octane offense February 20 at Greencastle, Indiana, in the second half as the Pumas swept to an impressive 89-72 win over the DePauw Tigers in an Indiana Collegiate Conference game.

Marcinek and Post both made ten of 16 shots from the field and contributed 23 and 21 points respectively to the Pumas attack. Fred Farley and Bill Braunbeck both added 12 points as St. Joe made 37 of 62 shots for a red-hot .597 percentage.

St. Joseph's started slowly against the Tigers, who jumped off to a four-point lead at 11-7 and 16-12 during the first seven minutes of the game.

St. Joseph's lead varied between four and ten during the first ten minutes of the second half until Post and Marcinek ignited the Pumas running game. After that, as coach Jim Holstein said after the game, "we ran them right off the floor."

The Pumas' alert defense held the Tigers to 29 field goals in 77 attempts of a .377 performance. DePauw dumped in 14 of 19 free throw attempts for a .737 mark.

Guard John Robbins scored all ten of Indiana State's overtime points Tuesday to spark the Sycamores to a 74-72 overtime win in the Pumas' last game.

The Thorntons, Indiana speedster scored 24 points to lead the Sycamore attack.

Although Indiana State led by 35-26 with 5:20 to play in the first half, the Pumas cut the margin to 39-37 at halftime. The game was tied 64-64 at the end of regulation time.

Russ Marcinek led all scorers with 27 points and was followed by Robbins' 24 and George Post's 17.

The Sycamores ended their season with a 17-4 overall mark and an 8-3 ICC record. St. Joe closed out with an 11-12 overall record and a 4-8 conference mark.